CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Editorials

"BREATHES THERE A JEW"

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath

Breathes there a Jew with soul so dead that he will respond not to the appeal to be launched next week in Toronto for the support, the relief, the rehabilitation and the continued progress of the "Yishub" in Palestine? Fifty thousand dollars is the quota which we Jews of Toronto are required to raise, and surely that is not too much for a community as large as ours. There are almost that many individual Jews in Toronto; forty five thousand at least we boast; truly, then, an average of a one dollar contribution for every Jewish man, woman and child in our midst is not too great a burden for us to bear. Times are "tough", to be sure; business is bad, and the depression is weighing heavily upon us. Yet, how much more affluent are we, all our deflated stocks and decreased dividends notwithstanding, than those heroic pioneers who have cast all aside that they might build a New Jerusalem in Zion, and who in a land where the long neglected soil is stubborn, where thousands who have fled the persecutions and pogroms of Europe, hungry and naked, must be clothed and fed and re-established once more as human beings, where schools must be built and hospitals speedily constructed and efficiently maintained that the diseases of this land, so long profaned, might determinedly be routed. Surely, fifty thousand dollars for so vital and pressing a task is not exhorbitant for so large, prosperous and thriving a community as is ours, to pay.

But does not charity begin at home, some of our best friends will challenge? To be sure it does. But who ever claimed that it *ended* there? The fact that there is need in Toronto, as is urged by many as an alibi for not giving to the United Palestine Appeal is not a legitimate excuse at all; it is but a double indictment. First, our own confession accuses us of being remiss in our duty to those who so pitifully crouch at our very door and secondly it proves us callous to the plaintive cry which arises from our brethren, flesh of our flesh, blood of our blood, far across the seas. As long as we are even the very least bit better off than our less fortunate brethren, the Jewish concept of Tsedoka—not of charity, but justice—demands that we share our surplus, no matter how small or large, with those who are in need.

Finally, lest some should urge that they are not one hundred per-cent in sympathy with Zionism as many of our particular readers, with justification (so far as we are concerned) may claim, then let us hasten to reply that ideological differences in the interpretation of Judaism are no valid reason for our failure to participate in any worthy Jewish cause. Radically as we may differ from those whose environment, training or mental attitudes may lead them to the nationalistic rather than the religious (in its largest sense) interpretation of Israel's destiny, that does not in the least *preclude our fervent devotion to any endeavor which will intensify and enrich Jewish life and value. That Palestine achieves this end even the most rabid anti-Zionist dare not deny.* Let no one, therefore, be so banal as to exploit the lofty principles of his faith to such an extent as to proclaim: "I am a universalist, I am a Reform Jew, I am not interested in a petty state in Zion." and thus provide himself with a convenient subterfuge smugly satisfying him that he has given a legitimate reason for his failure to contribute to this great cause. We trust that none of our readers, none of our coreligionists, and more especially that none of the members of our own Synagogue, will thus callously refuse to do their share toward the abundant good which Palestine is achieving in Jewish life.

"Do not use the Torah as a spade to dig with," we read from the "Pirke Aboth" just a few weeks ago. May we be forgiven a suggestive paraphrase: Do not use the principles of your Reform Judaism as an alibi to renig with. It is incumbent upon all to join in this heroic venture. Let there be no slackers among us.

The campaign for fifty thousand dollars begins next week. On Tuesday evening next at the King Edward Hotel, our dear friend and most gifted colleague, Rabbi James Heller of Cincinnati, will address a final rally; while the opening gun itself it to be fired by that most towering figure in American, nay, in World Jewry, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who is so auspiciously to open the drive proper at the Campaign Banquet on Thursday evening, May 28th.

We urge all our readers and their friends to attend these stimulating functions, but above all to give as generously and as conscientiously as they can to the United Palestine Appeal that the fifty thousand dollar quota will be triumphantly surpassed. *Breathes there a Jew with soul so dead that he fail to do his utmost to achieve this goal?*

* * *

THE FESTIVAL OF FIRST FRUITS

For centuries, our forefathers, on the sixth day of the Hebrew month of Sivan, occurring this year on Friday, May 22nd, pilgrimmed to Jerusalem there to lay upon the altar of their holy temple the first fruits of their flocks and fields. There too, on this selfsame day, they celebrated the "Matan Torah," the revelation of God's word, presumably given to Moses upon Mount Sinai on that very day. Throughout the ages, even after the Temple was destroyed and the land despoiled, we Jews have continued to observe the Shabuoth festival and to rejoice over the "giving of the Torah." It remained, however, for the Reform movement in Israel, so long and so erroneously accused of merely tearing away and destroying the past, to create a ceremony that revivifies the Shabuoth festival and resurrects its essential spirit.

First fruits of field and flock few of us Jews can offer: but the first fruits of our family and home, these we can give upon this hallowed day. How appropriate to the traditional Shabuoth feast is the solemn rite of Confirmation! Our rabbis tell us that God offered the Torah to all the heathen nations first, but that they refused to rise to its precepts or to give sufficient security in return to merit His bestowing it upon them. Only Israel sought this precious gift and not merely promised to walk in its light, but gave their children as pledges that the Torah would be ever treasured by the Jew. Thus, on Shabuoth do many parents draw nigh unto God to offer to His service their beloved children and thus do the children, like unto their fathers of old, receive the revelation of the Lord and solemnly declare, "Naaseh v' nishmah."—all that we have heard we will henceforth do. Formally they proclaim their pride in their Jewish heritage, eloquently do they bespeak their faith, and fervently do they promise to cleave fast to their people and their God

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MONTREAL SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bronfman and Misses Zelda and Rona Bronfman are sailing for Europe from Quebec on board the Empress of Britain.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rothchild and Mr. Howard Leslie of Burlington, Vt., who spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothschild, 1231 Napoleon Avenue, have returned home.

• • •

Mrs. Max Hyman and son, and Miss Jean left to spend a few weeks in New York where they will visit Mrs. Hyman's mother, Mrs. [illegible]

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Dr. Jack C. Presner, of New York, spent last week end in town visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Presner, Chambertin Apartments, Laurier Avenue West.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Simpson, (née Bertha Darwin) have taken up residence in the Stonehurst Apartments, 170 Sherbrooke Street West.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. Mindlin, Jack Mindlin, Misses Etta Mindlin and Mary Rose and Sam Cohen, who moved to Ottawa and Hull last week, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Silverman, Bridge Street, Hull, Que. Mrs. Silverman entertained at dinner for them Sunday, May 17. Other guests were Mrs. Taylor, Rubin Taylor, Misses Beatrice Silverman, Stella Silverman, Rose Silverman, Charles Silverman and Sam Cohen of Winnipeg. Misses Beatrice and Rose Silverman assisted the hostess.

• • •

Miss Jessie Rudnikoff, who left on the Duchess of York on a European tour, will be met in Liverpool by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloomstein.

• • •

Captain and Mrs. William Spiegg Monteiore and family, Western Avenue, spent last week end at their cottage at Lac Echo in the Laurentians.

• • •

Mrs. B. Matts, Western Avenue, is visiting in New York.

• • •

Miss Gertrude Goldstein, is leaving, May 29, on board the "Duchess of Atholl" for London, and Paris.

• • •

Mrs. H. Zemarin, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. G. Mitchell, of New York, accompanied by Mrs. H. Ellis and daughter, Sonia, of New York, motored from New York, and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stein, Van Horne Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Samit, formerly of 220 Vendome Avenue, who has returned from the Ross Memorial Hospital, where she was a patient for nine days, left Sunday morning, May [illegible] to spend some time in New York and Atlantic City.

• • •

Mrs. J. Seligman, and children, 5 Cherbrooke Avenue, are visiting in Los Angeles.

• • •

Mrs. I. Cohen, Wilson Avenue, who spent a week in New York, has returned.

• • •

Miss Jessie Rudnikoff sailed for Europe, May 15, on board "The Duchess of York" to be away about two months. In London she will be the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bloomstein. (née Jean Rudnikoff).

• • •

Misses Celia and Peg Zimmerman, St. Urbain Street, gave a farewell bridge, Wednesday night, May 13, to honor Miss Gertrude Goldstein, who is leaving on May 29, for Europe. Guests were Misses Anne Penn, Bertha Merovitz, Diana Abrams, Bessie Ehrlinder, Lena Lifshitz,

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Prizes were won by Misses Rita Goldstein, Gertrude Goldstein, Eva Nathans, and Mary Phillis.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morris were hosts at a bridge at their home, 5950 Park Ave., in honour of Mr. and Mrs. H. Koven, of Grand Falls, New Brunswick. Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. M. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rother, Mr. and Mrs. S. Litner, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Heller, Miss Betty Plotnick, Mr. Dave Peters, Miss Fanny Davidson, Douglas Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koven. Prizes were won by H. Rother, Mrs. S. Litner, Mrs. A. H. Levy. Songs by Mrs. H. Koven accompanied by Mr. Koven at the piano.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. H. Koven, of Grand Falls, N. B. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Morris, 5950 Park Ave.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finkelstein were hosts at a birthday party Sunday evening, May 17th, in honour of their daughter, Ina Shirley's first birthday. Present were Misses Betty Plotnick, Gertrude Segal, Florence Dworkin, Milly Finkelstein, Sally Plotnick, Esther Dworkin, Betty Vineberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bruker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverstone, Harry Dworkin, Dave Peters, Joe Climan, Herbert Fisher, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shastoff, Mrs. Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dworkin, Ixie Segal, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finkelstein. Bridge prizes were won by Dave Peters, Ernest Bruker and Miss Gertrude Segal.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rasminsky, Tupper Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alys Lillian, to William Strudensky, Wedding early in June.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Livinson and son, Bruce, of Richmond, Va., are expected in town June 1 to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Livinson, York Avenue.

• • •

Miss Henrietta Hayes, Winchester Avenue, is spending three weeks in New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Ballon and daughter, Mrs. B. L. Hyams, spent a week at Hotel Vermont, Ste. Agathe.

• • •

Mrs. S. Freedman, of Chicago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Regal, Sherbrooke Street West, for the summer.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. B. Krakower, Durocher Avenue, entertained at dinner Saturday, May 16, in honor of Mrs. H. Einhorn and little daughter, of Detroit, guests for a few weeks of Mrs. H. Krakower, Jeanne Marie Street.

• • •

Dr. Norman M. Vineberg has returned from a three weeks' trip to Havana.

• • •

Miss Fay Sigler has returned from a four months' stay in Providence, R.I., where she visited friends and relatives, and her sister, L. Markovitz.

• • •

Miss Bertha Rabinstein, Ste. Famille Street, has returned home after spending the winter in Florida and the last few weeks in New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gordon have spent some time in New York, the guests

• • •

Mrs. H. Levinson, York Avenue, entertained at two tables at bridge Thursday, May 14. Prizes were won by Mrs. D. Cummings and Mrs. Nash.

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Miss Rosamond Weigensberg, Durocher Ave. Outremont, was hostess at a bridge on May 12 to Mesdames Nat Pollack, Isadore Wachman, Harry Levitan, Ben Rockman, Irving Rockman, Mac Bernbaum, and Misses Claire Holtzberg, Jessie Schecter, Rena Lurie, Ben Goldman, Ruth Granofsky, Alfreda Weigensberg, Betty Gillman, Rose Godfrey, Betty Teichtenberg, Lillian Weigensberg, Etta Mindlin, Betty Plotnick, Mary Ross, Annie Gordon. Prizes were won by Mesdames Isadore Wachman, Irving Rockman, and Misses Claire Holtzberg, Ruth Granofsky, Etta Mindlin.

• • •

Misses Sylvia Rothchild, Mary Horwitz and Dorothy Weiss, who attended the University of Vermont Junior Week Formal last week-end, have returned home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. S. Laing, Hingard Avenue, were hosts at a dinner for the immediate family Sunday evening, May 17, in honor of their grandson, Bruton Herbert, new-born son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Laing (nee LaVie Geigoott). L. Caplan was the Kohan for the Pidyon Ha'Ben ceremony. The house was decorated with spring flowers.

• • •

Mrs. D. Hoffman, Jeanne Mance Street, is leaving next week to spend some time in Toronto.

• • •

Mrs. Sam Schwartz, St. Urbain Street, was hostess Sunday, May 17, at a bridge honoring Mrs. D. Hoffman who leaves shortly for Toronto. Prizes were won by Mesdames D. Hoffman, L. S. Lazarus, S. Weisberg, and S. Steinberg. Mesdames S. Steinberg, A. Hecht, N. Engelberg, Johanna S. Adelski, M. Marcus, H. Kirshenbaum, L. Lazarus, Daniel, Shenkman, and Miss Rose Shenkman.

• • •

Mrs. J. Bensinger, The Boulevard, entertained at bridge Tuesday, Mrs. D. Hoffman, who is leaving for Toronto. Mesdames D. Hoffman, N. Hecht, M. Steinberg, Solomon Switzman, Schwartz, Sherman, A. Hecht, N. Engelberg, Johanna S. Adelski, M. Marcus, H. Kirshenbaum, L. Lazarus, Daniel, Shenkman, and Miss Rose Shenkman.

• • •

Mrs. J. Bensinger, The Boulevard, entertained at bridge Tuesday, Mrs. D. Hoffman, who is leaving for Toronto. Mesdames D. Hoffman, N. Hecht, M. Steinberg, Solomon Switzman, Schwartz, Sherman, A. Hecht, N. Engelberg, Johanna S. Adelski, M. Marcus, H. Kirshenbaum, L. Lazarus, Daniel, Shenkman, and Miss Rose Shenkman.

REALTY NEWS

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DINNER TO POET

A dinner in tribute to his literary achievement and activities will be tendered May 28 in the Windsor Hall to Hyman Edelstein, Poet and former editor of various English-Jewish periodicals in Canada. Mr. Edelstein is Irish-born, a first-in-all-Ireland Classical Exhibitioner, first Classical Honorman of Trinity (Dublin University) which he entered with scholarships, etc., totalling £2,000, (1908); and distinguished himself as a writer of Greek and Latin Prose and Verse. He is the founder of the Jewish Literary and Historical Society of Canada, was an executive officer of the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, organizer and president of the first Ottawa Jewish Literary and Dramatic Society and branches of the Jewish National Workers' Alliance here and in Ottawa. In the early days of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, Mr. Edelstein was an active worker and leader in its educational department. His cultural activities have been widespread and his creative product (in addition to numerous articles in the Jewish press) has been acclaimed by critics of his previous little volumes of verse. In 1912 his sonnet, "Disraeli," was ranked near the top in the English Bookman's Empire-wide poetry competition. A more bulky volume of Edelstein's poems containing a substantial body of new work will be published shortly. Edelstein is the healthy combination of poet, swimmer and cricketer, making an excellent wicket-keep for "C" team of Westward C. G. for the past three seasons.

The dinner committee is as follows: Dr. A. Bercovitch, president; Jewish Literary and Historical Society; Leslie G. Barnard, president Canadian Authors' Association, Montreal Branch; L. M. Benjamin, LL.B., William Fraser, M. L. Brown, H. M. Caiserman, I. Bobrove, B.C.L., S. Talpis, Dr. S Sperber, B. Figler, LL.L., Dr. C. Tauer, N. Stone, Dr. A. Lazaresco.

COMMENTARIES

By Rabbi HARRY J. STERN, *of Montreal, Associate Contributing Editor*

GREAT CATHOLICS — FRIENDS OF JEWS

In this corner of the globe, the non-Jewish population amongst whom we dwell is primarily Catholic. Our relationship with our Catholic neighbors, for the most part, has been friendly. Of course, here and there, during the past year a few representatives of this great church have set forth utterances which have been unfavorable toward the Jewish community. We trust that these anti-Jewish pronouncements have, by now, been forgotten; that in the future the Catholic laity and especially the clergy will seek to establish a stronger bond of fraternalism between the Catholic-Jewish communities.

With the hope for a better Catholic-Jewish fraternalism on the Island of Montreal in mind, we cite the names of two great Catholics whose friendship for Israel has proven exemplary.

Among the living great Catholic churchmen who has shown interest in Israel's endeavors is none other than the Archbishop of New York, Cardinal Hays. Only a few days ago this beloved prelate addressed a letter to Albert Ottinger, Chairman of the $1,000,000 campaign for the relief of suffering Jewry in Eastern and Central Europe, in which, among other things, he says:

"The economic crisis which has brought ruin to so many throughout the world has wrought havoc among the Jews in Eastern and Central Europe. In its endeavor to provide for these unfortunate people, to restore the broken and disspirited, and to extend to them an opportunity to support themselves, your committee is undertaking a constructive work which is of significance to all mankind.

"The cry of the suffering transcends all national and racial barriers. Draw people closer together by the bonds of charity and you make more secure the peace of the world. I earnestly hope that your appeal will meet with a most generous response."

Such an appeal by a Catholic Archbishop in behalf of his fellow Jews indeed helps to cement friendship between Jew and non-Jew.

*

Another great Catholic whose name is beloved in Israel is Abbe Gregoire. Jewry is about to observe a world-wide centenary commemoration of the death of this Jesuit priest. Henri Gregoire was born in Veho on December 4th., 1750, and died in Paris on May 28th., 1831. He was one of the great humanitarians of his day, championing equal rights for all men, regardless of creed and nationality. His Essay — "The Physical, Moral and Political Regeneration of the Jews" (1789) — labelled him forever after as an advocate of Jewish emancipation. Gregoire's courageous stand and his nobleness in the cause of Israel was responsible to a great extent for the emancipation of the Jew in France and subsequently in other European lands.

Friends of Jews we call Archbishop Cardinal Hays and Abbe Gregoire — two great Catholics. But in reality they who are friends of Jews are daring friends of human kind — foes of wrong and unbrotherliness. May their kind increase!

SHABUOTH AND CONFIRMATION

Thousands of Jewish boys and girls on Shabuoth Day, Friday, were confirmed." By this act of Confirmation, these boys and girls in a sense, re-enact the scene at Sinai's heights when, according to tradition, the moral Law was first revealed to Israel and through Israel to all mankind.

May our confirmants loyally live up to the pledges and promises which they make on Shabuoth day. May they ever be mindful of Israel's great mission and strive therefore to be what a modern writer has beautifully said:

"Make me to be a torch, for feet that grope
Down Truth's dim trial; to bear for wistful eyes
Comfort of light; to bid great beacons blaze,
And kindle altar fires of sacrifice,
Let me set souls aflame with quenchless zeal
For great endeavors, causes true and high.
So would I live to quicken and inspire,
So would I, thus consumed, burn out and die."

Y. M. H. A.

Y.M.H.A. Dramatic Society will present on Tuesday, May 26th., three plays, "The Blind," directed by Miss Doris Malles, and "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and "Spot Cash," both directed by Bernard Bloomfield. Casts: Betty Bosnack, Freda Lecker, Mona Vineberg, Rae Malles, Dave Jason, Bernard Bloomfield, Somer Alberg, Mary Blustein, Sarah Letoysky, Harry Shane, Mary Malles, Gordon Lightstone, Moe Schnaiberg, and Henry Slouer. Most of these players have been developed during this year. Admission free upon receipt of a complimentary ticket at the Office.

Urban Camp for supervised play and educational activities for youngsters, will begin its second season, Monday, May 25th. S. A. Levy, Physical Director, and M. M. Bruker, Aquatic Director, are in charge, under the supervision of the Executive Director. Program will consist of outdoor play, hikes, scout craft and nature study, swimming, woodwork, model aircraft building, library and story hour, sing-song, and medical and dental examinations, all free to boy members but there will be a small charge for boys in handicrafts to pay for necessary tools.

Annual Meeting Wednesday, May 27th., Acting President, Moe Levitt in the chair. Election of officers and directors.

PARTY AND BRIDGE

Chevra Kadisha Sisterhood met Wednesday afternoon, May 13 in the Community Hall with Mrs. J. L. Greenspon, president, presiding. Mrs. E. Ellasoph and D. Greenspon were appointed convenors for the handkerchief and stocking booth in the Fall for the United Talmud Torah. Mrs. E. Kahan won the raffle and redonated it to the Sisterhood. Tea money, $6. Next meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 26, in the Community Hall. Pineapple party and bridge Wednesday evening, June 10, in the Community Hall, Fairmount Avenue and Hutchison Street. Friends invited.

IN MEMORIAM

In ever loving memory of Edward I. Rubin whose death occurred on May 22, 1929, at Los Angeles, Calif.
Though two lonely years have passed away
In our hearts it seems but yesterday
That one we loved was taken away.
Father, Mother, sisters and brothers.

Approaching Marriages

The marriage of Mina, youngest daughter of Mrs. Samuel Lindover, to Dr. Munsey Gross, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gross, takes place May 31 at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

The marriage of Freda, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. Herman, of Toronto, to Phil Drash takes place Tuesday, May 26, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. S. Bierbrier, 5379 Durocher Avenue.

The marriage of Miss Lena Eisenstat to Sigmund Rabinovitch will take place May 24 at the Windsor Hotel.

The marriage of Sadie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Chervin, to Sam Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cramer, takes place May 26 at Beth David Synagogue.

MONTREAL HADASSAH THEATRE WEEK

Montreal Hadassah Theatre Week at the Palace Theatre, week of May 30 to June 5, will benefit the Agricultural School for Girls at Nahalal. Mesdames M. Leon, George Rotsky and M. Cohen, convenors. Hadassah will not receive a percentage on proceeds of tickets sold at the theatre. Tickets from members. Information from Zionist Headquarters.

Rebecca Berger Chapter met Monday, May 11, at the home of Mrs. H. Sperber, 5010 Sherbrooke Street West. Closing meeting will be a bridge at the home of Mrs. I. Abrams, 4404 Oxford Ave., June 9. The raffle donated by the hostess was won by Mrs. J. Feinbrook. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fine, 4589 Marcil Ave., May 25. Election.

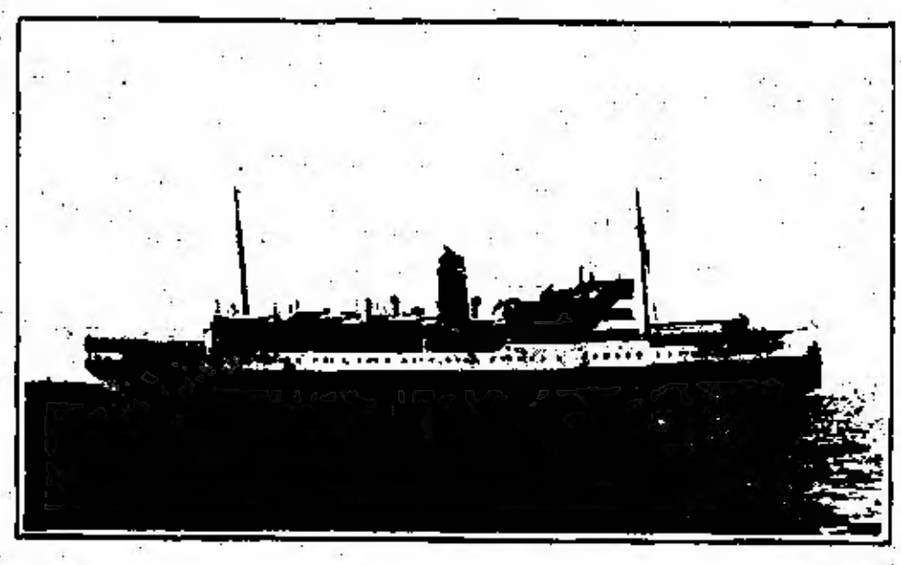
Sybil Cohen Chapter met at the home of Mrs. P. Lewis, Bishop Street, Monday night, May 18. Rummage sale May 25-26-27, on Guy Street below St. Catherine.

North End Chapter of Hadassah, met Monday afternoon, May 18th, at the home of Mrs. L. Marcus, 724 Querbes Ave. Mrs. L. Matthews presided. Theatre tickets were distributed. Raffle was won by Mrs. J. Herscovici. Mrs. Matthews extended thanks to the hostess. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. S. B. Schwartz, 3954 St. Urbain St., Monday afternoon, June 2nd.

Esther Rachel Navarleh Chapter met at the home of Mrs. H. Solomon, Shakespeare Apartments, Hutchison Street, Wednesday evening, May 13. Mrs. A. Bell presided. Bridge prize-winners were Mesdames M. Boratsky, J. Springer, I. Hockstein, L. Rudnitsky, B. Krassoff and B. Rabinovitch. A raffle donated by Mrs. Bassel was won by Mrs. A. Solomon. Tea and raffle money, $8. Mrs. N. Kositsky and Miss Milly Solomon assisted at the tea table. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Wachman, Notre Dame de Grace.

BENEFIT BOAT DANCE

A. Z. A. (Junior Bnai Brith) third annual boat dance, Monday evening, June 22, on the "S. S. New Northland", Clarke Steamship Lines. Members and their friends procure tickets from J. Klineberg, Ha. 1317. Proceeds in aid of Camp Bnai Brith.



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F. F. Cohen, *Editor.*
Contributing Editors
Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath Rabbi Harry J. Stern

I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire to Helvetius

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for endorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer.

MAY 22, 1931 VOLUME XII, NUMBER 31

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without rancor,
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

Dr. I. M. Rubinow, national secretary of the Bnai Brith Lodge, in a thought-provoking article in the last *Menorah Journal* entitled, "What Do We Owe to Peter Stuyvesant?" calls for the examination of the basis of Jewish philanthropy on this continent. Anything which Dr. Rubinow says on the subject comes from a most competent authority and is of enough value to be placed in hand-book information. The gist of his article will be given here in parts verbatim.

The fundamental philosophy which has ruled the economic and social relationship of the four millions American Jews to the country as a whole is expressed in the following: "In 1652, Peter Stuyvesant, Governor of New Amsterdam, now New York, received the promise from the Jews who came to settle there that the Jews would care for their own poor. Ever since then the Jews of this country have prided themselves that this sacred promise which the first settlers in America made has never been broken."

Although Dr. Rubinow considers that the historic accuracy of the Peter Stuyvesant "legend" is a matter of minor importance he quotes from a historian to show that when Stuyvesant wanted to drive the Jews beyond the pale of the New Netherlands, the directors of the Dutch West Indies Company passed an act to permit the Jews to reside and trade in the New Netherlands provided the Jews would care for their own poor, to which they acquiesced. Thus the famous "promise" was made by a handful of Portuguese Jews to the Dutch West Indies Company and no more and furthermore was obtained under duress, under threat of expulsion. A similar fear of discrimination, of national and religious antagonism, has been largely responsible for the Jews keeping the "promise" or pretending to. Around this fear has crystallized a curious mixture of holy tradition, race pride, and a typical Jewish sense of group guilt which has definitely colored the theory and practice of Jewish philanthropy and social work and much of the social philosophy of the American Jewish community.

Dr. Rubinow recalls that when in the Boston Jewish Federation campaign non-Jews appealed to non-Jews on behalf of the Jewish poor, American Jewry was stirred up. Was it because Jewish pride was damaged? reputation for charity discredited? unpleasant truth revealed? or was it because the Jews still live in a ghetto and are afraid to disclose their sores to the enemy? If it was damaged pride Dr. Rubinow questions whether it was justified pride. He claims that, although the generosity of Jewish philanthropy in this country, judged by comparison with non-Jewish groups, is well-known, the plain, unadorned truth remains that the Jews have not singly and entirely supported their own poor. If they made a promise to do it they have not kept it. This is entirely aside from the fact that it has not been established that Jews contribute their fair proportionate share to general civic and social needs for such purposes as colleges, universities and so on.

The famous "promise" may have been diplomatic and fair in its own day but in this day and the complex organization known as America, no individual, or race, or group can live alone. Emphasis, therefore, upon Jewish isolation in philanthropic work is naive and antiquated. The veneration of the historic tradition has served the useful purpose of meeting the problem of the Jewish poor, encouraging giving and helping to hold the Jewish communities together. But it has ceased to be a constructive force and its destructive implications are so powerful that it may be found necessary to abandon it as a rather pretty social myth.

In face of the fact that business cycles, the zigzag periods of economic prosperity and depression, are not new in American history, a few years ago social workers were talking of the complete liquidation of the Jewish poor. But the blow has since fallen. In face of much greater effort on the part of leaders and professional direction there have been reported from cities which have been justly proud of their philanthropic generosity, the comparative failure of campaigns for local needs and national causes. Campaigns are being postponed, collections of old subscriptions have fallen off, subscriptions are being repudiated entirely, activities are being eliminated and the profession of social work is in a panic both for its own future and the preservation of high (and therefore expensive) standards. There are two conclusions: one is that when times are hard and demands for relief increase, the forces of philanthropy are restricted by those very hard times; and second is that voluntary group responsibility is bound to be found inadequate for meeting mass distress.

Public relief combined with the policy of compensation and social insurance can and must eliminate the suffering and distress which private philanthropy has never done and never can do. Dr. Rubinow criticizes the program of social service which implies that problems of poverty and distress can not be met except through appeal to voluntary generosity. He disapproves of the old methods of persuasion, the high cost of publicity necessary to bring in the money, the exertion of human energy in pouring out flattery before the generous givers. He charges up as being consistent with the Peter Stuyvesant philosophy the fact that Jewish social workers have kept outside the progressive current of American life, advocating private philanthropy and not choosing to "meddle" in problems of the country as a whole. In workmen's compensation, mothers' pensions, old age security, and health and unemployment insurance, all of which have been growing for over two decades, Jewish social workers have played a much less significant part than Jews have played in the development of such policies throughout Europe.

Thus independent group responsibility is an anti-social force if it destroys Jewish participation in progressive social movements. The Billikopf who organized public opinion in Pennsylvania so that appropriations for Mothers' Pensions were increased by a million dollars annually has done more in relief than a dozen executives of Jewish philanthropic Federations. For such a contribution helps to place the problem of poverty and relief upon the organized State where it belongs. It helps toward the saving of Jewish energy for the development of a healthy Jewish life in America. In order to achieve the elimination of Jewish poverty and the building up of a sound Jewish cultural life the Jews of this continent must have the courage to repudiate the alleged debt to Peter Stuyvesant useful though all payments in its name have been in the past when without these efforts the passion for individual success and for internal dissension might have torn the communities asunder. **I.I.C.**

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" 23	Baltic	"	Liverpool: Boston, Galway, Cobh
" 23	Samaria	"	Liverpool: Cobh
" 23	Caledonia	"	Glasgow: Boston, Londonderry
" 23	Statendam	"	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 23	Empress of France	Quebec	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 23	Doric	Montreal	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 25	Excalibur	New York	Alexandria: Marseilles, Naples
" 26	Alesia	"	Marseilles: Horta, Mad., Piraeus, Istanbul, Jaffa, Alexandria
" 27	Aquitania	"	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 27	Lancastria	"	Helsingfors: Boston, Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 27	President Roosevelt	"	Hamburg: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 27	Leviathan	"	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 27	Resolute	"	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 28	Deutschland	"	Hamburg: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 28	Berlin	"	Bremen: Southampton, Boulogne
" 28	Calgaric	Montreal	London: Southampton, Havre
" 29	Duchess of Atholl	"	Liverpool
" 29	Antonia	"	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast
" 29	Ausonia	"	London: Plymouth, Havre
" 29	American Farmer	New York	London
" 29	Gripsholm	"	Gothenburg
" 29	France	"	Havre: Plymouth
" 29	Cedric	"	Liverpool: Cobh
" 29	Frederik VIII	"	Copenhagen: Kristiansand, Oslo
" 29	Majestic	"	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 29	Belgenland	"	Antwerp: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 29	Franconia	"	London: Plymouth, Cherbourg
" 29	Augustus	"	Genoa: Gibraltar, Naples
" 30	Minnekahda	"	London: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 30	Rochambeau	"	Havre: Vigo
" 30	Milwaukee	"	Hamburg: Cobh, Cherbourg
" 30	Bremen	"	Bremen: Cherbourg, Southampton
" 30	California	"	Glasgow: Belfast
" 30	Laconia	"	Liverpool: Boston, Cobh
" 30	Nieuw Amsterdam	"	Rotterdam: Plymouth, Boulogne
" 30	Melita	Montreal	Glasgow: Belfast
" 30	Empress of Australia	Quebec	Southampton: Cherbourg
" 30	Megantic	Montreal	Liverpool: Glasgow, Belfast

Note: As there are a good many changes in sailings being made at the present time, it would be well to verify those dates, just prior to actual departure.

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Shabuoth—Services Friday, May 22nd, at 10 a.m. with Confirmation. Holy Day Music by choir under the direction of George Brewer. Presentation of certificates by Nathan Gordon, K. C., President, and award of gifts by Maxwell Goldstein, K.C., Honorary President. Those confirmed: Isobel Blumenthal, 36 Strathearn Ave.; Eunice Carin, 5812 Durocher Ave.; Elmer Finkelstein, 376 Redfern Ave.; Arnold Issenman, 756 Stuart Ave.; Kathleen Regal, 4326 Sherbrooke St. W.; Dorothy Silberman, 661 Querbes Ave.; Ruby Simpson, 6161 Sherbrooke St. W.; Rose Singerman, 616 Wilson Ave.; Lloyd Stern, 376 Redfern Ave.

Minyon services commence Friday, May 29th, at 8 p.m., in the Lecture Hall under the auspices of the Brotherhood. Committee: Jerome Lewinson, Arthur S. Jacobs, Louis B. Lazarus, Martin Arnovitz, Stanley Davis, John Issenman, Arthur Simon and A. Greenberg.

Closing exercises of Religious School took place last Sunday morning. Prizes: Class 1, David Norman Shefler and Sydelle Lighter; Class 2, Constance Carin and Gerald Benjamin; Class 3a, Marcia Balinsky; Class 3b, Franklin Levee; Class 4, Dena Goldman; Class 5, Shirley Robinson; Class 6, Syra Tarshis; Class 7, Ruby Simpson; Class 8, Mortimer Levee; Class 9, Yetta Miller. Brotherhood Cup for Hebrew, Frank Marglick; Mrs. J. Isaac's Prize for Music, Sonia Kofman; Mrs. Isaac's Prize for Dramatics, Eunice Carin; Irving Tarshis Prize Medal for Graduation, Sylvia Blumenthal; Sisterhood prize for Story Hour, Rhoda Neumann; Rabbi Stern's Cup, Lawrence Mintz. Arthur S. Jacobs, Superintendent, presided.

At an Executive Board Meeting held last Thursday the Brotherhood appointed these committees: Speakers, Joel Saxe, Clarence Michaels, Arthur S. Jacobs; Temple Reception, Stanley Davis, Arthur Schalek, A. Greenberg; N. F. T. B. Representative, Arthur S. Jacobs; Dinner, Louis B. Lazarus; Entertainment, Arthur Schalek, M. H. Rosnick; Programme, Harold Neumann, Joel Saxe, A. Schalek, Arthur S. Jacobs; Publicity, Clarence Michaels, Harold Neumann; Audit: Clarence Goldstein, Stanley Davis; Social Service, Louis B. Lazarus, M. Arnovitz, Dr A. M. Lightstone, A. Schalek; Membership, J. Lewinson, E. P. Van Geun, Jos. Roston, H. Grover, Automobile, Arthur Simon; Temple Representatives, J. Lewinson, L. B. Lazarus; Religious School; Arthur Simon, John Issenman; Finance, A. Greenberg, Stanley Davis, C. Goldstein; Attendance Brotherhood, Stanley Davis, Arthur Schalek, M. H. Rosnick; Students Welfare, Arthur Simon; Temple House, M. Arnovitz, Arthur Simon, M. H. Rosnick, L. B. Lazarus, Jerome Lewinson.

Sisterhood officers elected at the luncheon Tuesday, May 12th, at the Mount Royal Hotel; Honorary Presidents, Mrs. G. Fischel and Mrs. J. Kruger; President; Mrs. J. Lewinson; 1st Vice-President; Mrs. J. N. Neumann; 2nd Vice-President; Mrs. H. E. Davis; Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. I. M. Rubinovich; Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. Roston; Treasurer; Mrs. M. Margolick; Board; Mesdames Arthur Simon, A. Schwartz, M. Silverstein, E. P. Van Geun, H. W. Robinson, S. Medine, E. Regal, A. Friedman, S. Vineberg, A. Rost, George Goldstein, Leo Neumann, Charles Goldstein, John Issenman, L. B. Goodman, Arthur S. Jacobs, G. Gray, Harold Neumann, A. H. Jassby. Mrs. J. Lewinson, President, presided. The forty-second annual report was read by Mrs. I. M. Rubinovich. Mrs. David Goldfarb, President of the Federation of Jewish Sisterhoods for New York State, who spoke, was introduced by Mrs. A. Schwartz and thanked by Mrs. J. Kruger. Rabbi Simon Cohen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave the invocation. Rabbi Stern spoke of the need of a new temple house.

At the Shabuoth Service the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Loebel will be blessed and named Peter Bernard.

Rabbi Stern acknowledges a donation received from Mrs. H. W. Robinson toward the C. C. A. R. Pension Fund.

Birthdays: Moss Goldstein, I. M. Rubinovich, Beatrice Rubinovich, Ernest Pappelbaum, Jean Cora Asch, Mrs. Herman Frankel, Mrs. Arthur Sand, Howard W. Robinson, Gloria Hermine Fischel, Mrs. P. N. Jacobson.

Mrs. E. P. Van Geun and Mrs. Howard Robinson acknowledge donations of flowers from:

Arthur and Leo Schalek in memory of Marcus Schalek.

Mrs. A. Kramer in memory of her mother, Henrietta Auerbach.

The children of Augusta Lazarus Goldstein in her memory.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfe in memory of Nathan Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ginsberg in honor of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe in memory of Nathan Wolfe.

Kaddish was read in memory of Peter Issenman, Ida Issenman, Marcus Schalek, Bluma Katz Sand, at the Schwartz Service.

Shaare Zion Congregation, Claremont Avenue, below Sherbrooke Street. Rabbi Julius Berger.

Services Friday, Shacharith 9:00 a.m. Friday, Sabbath 8:30 p.m. Shacharith Sunday, May 27, at 9:45.

Saturday, May 26, at 9:45. Topics "The Growing Pain of this New World;" "The Laborer's Friend."

Sisterhood met in the Ladies' Auxiliary Room Tuesday afternoon, May 12. Mrs. A. Fine, President, presided. Mrs. A. Kossman read the minutes. It was decided to take a booth to assist the Talmud Torah bazaar in October. Mesdames P. Braunstein and M. Shikeransky, conveners. Election May 26 at 3 p.m. Vacancies open for place of President, Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary. Hostesses were Mesdames A. Fine, B. Bernard, A. Kossman and G. Issenman. Hostesses at the Sisterhood bridge May 19 at the home of Mrs. S. Shapiro, 4131 Harvard Ave., were Mesdames S. Shapiro and J. Josefo.

The following contributed to the medal fund of the Sunday Religious School: Mrs. M. Gross, the Clara Rachel Gross medal; George Issenman, Peter Issenman and Cheva Zissa Issenman medals; Sol Z. Fels, Annette Fels medal; Mrs. I. Abrams, Isaac Moskowitz medal; Mrs. M. Tennenhouse, Ida Warrell Carsley medal, Benjamin Fitch, Rebecca Berger medal; Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings, Michael Cummings medal; B. Kaufmann, Miriam Kahal Kaufman medal.

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Closing exercises of the Sunday Religious School Sunday, June 7 at 3 p.m.

Sunday May 3 at 10.30 a.m. Memorial Day Lunch at 12.30 No collection. No Service.

Yizkor Service Saturday, May 23 at 10.30

Guest Speakers, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pinsky, Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. S. Pinsky.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Yizkor. Tuesday [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. D. Pinsky.

Yahrzeit will be observed in memory of Moses Caplan, Anna Pesha Robinson, Deborah Stober, Elke Joseph, Fanny Hershorn.

Beth David Congregation, 422 St. Joseph Blvd. West, Outremont. Rabbi S. Herschorn.

Rabbi will be host May 17th, in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. M. Wexler, 210 St. Joseph Blvd. West. Sisterhood and friends invited.

Shaar Hashomayim, Rabbi Herman Abramowitz, Cote St. Antoine Road, Corner Kensington.

Services Thursday at 7.15, Friday, 8.30 a.m. Friday services at 10.45 a.m. Minchah at 7.45 Monday at 8.15 Sabbath, at 8.45 a.m. Memorial Service Yizkor at 10.30 a.m. Sabbath [illegible] at 6.15 p.m. Minchah at 8 Monday at 8.30 a.m. Next Friday at [illegible] Services. Friday Morning Sermon by Rabbi "The God of Saturday Morning Prayers Period [illegible]

A. J. Arbuck has spoken on 'Search Rights' at the Junior Congregation Shaar Hashomayim Sabbath morning. Duration of speaking the Ark was [illegible] Murray Sabbath and the following called to the reading of [illegible] Bernard Rosen, Sally Elkin, [illegible] Clifton, S. N. Levine, A. [illegible] Arthur Kirsch, Nor[illegible] M. Kopowitz, Hon[illegible] Harold, and Gerald Weis[illegible] Chesslers, and [illegible] Baker. Assembly Bro[illegible] chanted by [illegible] Hazzanah by [illegible] Charles Harding [illegible] Shoshana Perry, last [illegible] the week [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The Enemy's Gates

By Richmond Barrett

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(Continued from last week)

George's attitude had none of this cold lucidity. He was confused, deeply hurt and ashamed. Throughout his life, Jessica had represented the primitive virtues — lusty good-fellowship, honesty and a bracing contempt for little feminine wiles. He had seldom thought of her as a woman; he had felt for her the awestruck admiration of a small boy, trailing about at the heels of an older brother who terrorizes the neighborhood with a doughty fist. Now, without warning, she had fallen from grace and become a mere passionate wanton, playing fast and loose with a decent husband. She was breaking her conjugal vows; and her lawlessness aroused in George a frightened rage. He wasn't happy with Ann — he didn't even pretend that he was, these days; but fiercely he clung to the belief that nothing except death could part him from her. Jessica was busy proving that marriage might be a low farce, a transitory and laughable phase of existence. George, crying down such blasphemy, assumed the airs of the rigid bigot. He sought to tyrannize over Ann, to coerce her into censure of Jessica. Her quiet disobedience fretted him; she, too, seemed a conspirator against holy matrimony.

"I can't understand Jessica," he complained again and again. "I don't know what's come over her. Why, Philip Heilmann's just a dirty scoundrel with women."

"She'll be all right," Ann soothed him. "She can look out for herself."

"It's disgusting," he would protest. "I don't suppose you believe she's *straight*, do you?"

"Well, if she's not, I don't blame her." Ann was unswervingly Jessica's champion. "I never liked *Geoffrey*."

"She married him, didn't she?" he confronted her.

"Oh, yes — but Philip Heilmann's the man for her." Ann had early taken that for granted.

"*Ann!*" Such sentiments horrified him. "I won't have you talking like that. I simply won't have it. She's no better than a common street-walker," and he would scowl into space, as if about to fling a stone at this woman, his own sister, who had been found in adultery. The next minute, however, he would have dropped his tone of implacable hostility; he would be all distressed compassion for her. "Heilmann will be sick of her in six months; he'll get rid of her . . . and then where'll she be? My God . . . I can't make out what's come over her." Distractedly he would go back to that.

"Philip Heilmann may have *got* rid of girls by the dozen . . . he won't get rid of her." Ann had no fears for Jessica's future.

At last, in a burst of righteous indignation, George had commanded, "I *forbid* you to have anything more to do with Jessica. You're to keep out of this mix-up . . . or you'll hear from me."

"You've got no right to believe things about Jessica even if they're true," Ann had rebuked him. "And you've got no right to forbid my seeing her. She's the one friend we have . . . we're going to stand by her. She wouldn't ever turn on you . . . and you know it. You ought to be ashamed, George . . . really you ought."

All at once, he *was* ashamed; but he hid his contrition from his wife. "We won't discuss it." He was short. "She happens to be my sister — not yours — and I'll treat her as I damn please, Ann."

Jessica was not in the least aggrieved or saddened by the hostility of her family. "You can't blame them," she had decided. "Good Lord, I'd think the same of them." As a matter of fact, she was still faithful to Geoffrey; but she had no meandering illusions about her technical integrity. She remained a virtuous wife for the sane and simple reason that she possessed a shrewd knowledge of Heilmann's nature — that was all. A sound diplomat, after her intuitive fashion, she mastered all her hot rivalry impulses to throw discretion aside. In her own phraseology, "she meant business"; she had determined to rescue Heilmann not in honorable surrender.

Despite six years of illusive proximity, Heilmann was somewhat at loss with her. She had soon found out that he was supporting a show-girl; and, instead of being furious, she had accepted the unenviable fact with humorous acquiescence. "You're never free on Tuesdays or Fridays," she had announced the day. "All right. We'll just cross those evenings off our list . . . don't give a damn, you know." By a persuasive tact, she let him see that she was perfectly running two establishments, was his ingenuous self she used to be situation to herself. That conclusion rather pleased her. It gave her a sense of womanly security; she seemed to have something of the unusual substance of the ever-present woman whose instants were being discreetly filched. The show-girl attachment removed her from the realm of romance. It proved that she was interesting Philip with conspicuous success. The strangest part of her scheming was that it was working. Philip with conspicuous success. The strangest part of her scheming was that it was working. Of late she had been [illegible]

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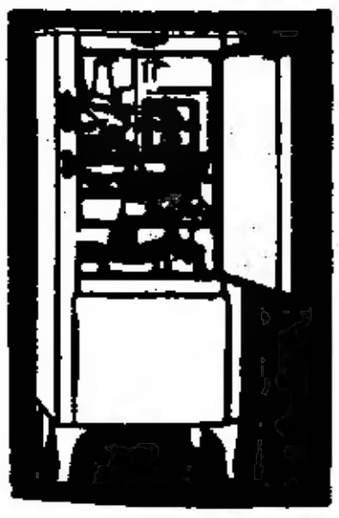

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secretly her own. She was immune from the disease of jealousy that had killed her mother. A man had to have his little distractions; heartily she had welcomed her father home from many an amorous session; she could see the sense for a husband. That sort of thing didn't detract from the dignity of a wife; she never had to see the other woman and, provided she had the other woman and, provided she had common sense, she could run up much bigger bills than her rival. Jessica believed that mistresses filled a very convenient place in the modern social structure. Once she succeeded in marrying Heilmann, she'd tell him in so many words to go ahead and have his girls. For her part, she'd console herself nightly to pick a lover now and then; but somehow, she suspected that she would never exercise that easy prerogative. Heilmann, the Jew, aroused in her queer atavistic instincts, she was nourished and warmed by the thought of spending the remainder of her days in jovial submission. She could hardly credit the change that was coming over her. "Why, you're getting to be a perfect fool," she would bluster. But she went on visualizing herself as the bluff hand-maiden of a charming despot; as the placid and abundant mother of his handsome children. These glowing visions, barbarous and yet domestic, had the quality of a rugged idyll straight out of the Old Testament. Jessica's impetuous revolt against her race was drawing to a close; in her infatuation for Heilmann, she had become a true daughter of Israel. She was ready for a home life of Oriental splendor and simplicity, conducted in accordance with patriarchal tradition and tribal law. Not that the world at large would ever be let into the secret. Safe at last inside the thick ancestral walls, she would keep her private activities to herself; and Philip would abet her. They were of the arrogant enfranchised generation: in their public appearances, they would go on denying their people, thrusting themselves boldly upon their Christian foes.

"I honestly think you're right, Jessica." Heilmann had confessed to her in a moment of intimate confidence. "The time's not ripe for mixing our blood with these precious Americans. We're rather a bawdy lot; and they've got to thicken up the stuff in their veins before they can take us on successfully."

"That's it," she agreed. "That's exactly it, Philip."

"We're too strong for their little stomachs." He stated it baldly. "But they're coming along. Twenty years from now, when my children are grown-up, things will be different. My sons will be marrying their daughters. We won't see any more of this silly racial indigestion then."

"Thank God our hides are tough," Jessica commented. "We got the unfair deal, our crowd: we were handed all the mean jobs. Personally, though, I'm willing to go down on my marrow bones and scrub for the next generation."

"Yes, indeed — so am I," he assured her.

She laughed. "Much you care for the next generation — much I care for it!"

"Oh, but we will," he returned gravely. "That's the funny part of it. We're a pair of selfish bounders, you and I. Still, we'll wake up some day — see if we don't. We do take our children seriously — we're stunning parents. A historical fact, you know, that."

"Well, why the devil don't you get busy, then?" she challenged him. "Why don't you take a wife of your own sort?"

"Because I *loathe* the idea!" he exclaimed. "I won't give up my freedom till I have to."

"But you won't ever have to," she protested. "My father didn't and yours didn't."

"It wasn't the same, after they married." He spoke with almost

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pitying sympathy. "Both of them were in love with their wives, in a way. They had very little peace of mind, those two men. They hated being freaks. You can't tell me that *they* considered themselves free."

"The trouble was," she reminded him, "that the women they married were too good for them. I'm not advising you to choose a saint. Pick somebody on a level with you — a girl that knows you're a scamp and does not expect you to be decent."

"There's a great deal in what you say," he admitted. "I'll give it careful consideration, Jessica." His flashing smile told her that he quite understood her shameless suggestion.

"Do think it over." She was unabashed. "It's mighty sound advice, Philip — the best advice you've ever had in your life."

It was a tremendous relief to her to be back in the Fifth Avenue pageant, streaking through the traffic at Philip's side. She loved his exotic motors, the primrose-yellow roadster that he drove himself, the olive green limousine with two men on the box. An acknowledged part of the polite procession she no longer felt the shame of the clubbed captive being exhibited to a jeering populace; her sensations were rather those of a princess of the reigning house who has returned to her people from exile. The liveried lackeys at the curb who opened the automobile door; the men waiting at the entrances of the hotels and dressmakers' establishments to bow her over the threshold; Daughtery and a half dozen other traffic policemen — they all received from her half affectionate, half-imperious salutes. She swept into the Metropolitan with the assured head of an empress attending a command performance. Suddenly she had awakened to the realization that New York belonged to her. Geoffrey's strict lessons in economy were all forgotten in that lost art of her youth, "spending money like a drunken sailor," Heilmann was coaching her anew. She squandered her own income, got head over heels in debt; she scattered the Heilmann gold-pieces by the handful, too.

Now that Morton had cast her off, he took Philip on her extravagant shopping tours. Her lover, like her brother, preached restraint; his taste in women's clothes was conservative. In her present state of disorderly over-heated glee, however, she could not resist certain bizarre gowns. "Really, really," Philip cautioned as she lingered over a Bendel model inspired by Bakst. "I'd think twice, Jessica." "It's no use." She shook her head in a stupefied surrender. "I've got to have it."

Whatever she wore, that winter, Jessica looked almost fabulously beautiful. People watched her in and out of restaurants, held their small talk suspended while she passed; and their eyes would grow wide with shocked admiration and incredulity. Her air of the jocund immortal baggage, that had so repelled Geoffrey as she lay fast asleep in her drawing-room fascinated Heilmann and made him slightly drunk.

"Everybody in town thinks I'm living with you," she would laughingly tell him.

He didn't like to be reminded of the gossip. Under the brush of his mustache, he would have at such moments the mouth of a petulant spoiled child from whom the sweets are kept hidden. These people all believed she was his mistress; but he got no enjoyment from the reflection. He was tired of the unwarranted thrill of possession. Jessica knew how he hated to sit across the table from her, with his mind translating every subdued comment around them into intoxicating tattle. Poor chap, it must be maddening to go over the disreputable things the world was saying and to know all the time that later, in the automobile, he'd be pushed into the corner after a few kisses. Well, it was his own fault. Despite his pathetic complaints about her unkindness, he didn't pity him.

Heilmann's ardor was that of the Frenchman; he possessed the wistful appeal of a strayed reveler from the romantic Never-Never Land of yellow-backed novels. He flirted poetically, with a profound sadness in his voice. Brought up in Paris, he spoke an exotic English, giving his r's a muffled drum-like roll. His seductive intonation had always served him well; it had a caressing effect; it converted his speech into a muted call, plaintive and passionate as the coo of an amorous pigeon. But the instant he saw that he had crooned a woman's caution to sleep, he turned, Proteus artist that he was, into an agile cat and pounced with a flash of his strong white teeth. He never wounded his victim; he was the most gentlemanly of graceful felines. When he got tired of his mouse, he always let her scamper off unharmed. He had tried all of his heart-breaking wiles on Jessica; but she had roughly and good humoredly snubbed him. So in the end he had been forced to the reluctant realization that he had met more than his match.

"I have a good mind to pack my bags and go abroad," he finally threatened her. "I'm sick of New York. I've never put in such an odious winter."

"Yes — why don't you go abroad?" She was unperturbed. "It'll do your temper good. It's been a rotten winter all around."

"How about your trip?" she kept asking him after that. "Have you booked passage yet?"

"You know, just as well as I do, that I'm not going," he told her at last across the hors d'oeuvres at dinner. He looked, just then, more like the cornered mouse than the sly cat.

"All right." She nodded a disciplinary head at him. "It's high time we threshed this fool business out. Let's

(Continued on page 15

REALTY NEWS

[illegible] as vice-pres. and [illegible] Chapleau part of lots Nos. [illegible] 12-13-14 St. Michael ward, measuring 48 2-3 by 93 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 4614 to 4622, fronting on Jeanne Mance street, for $32,411.34.

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Mr. [illegible] to Louis Sperling et al, No. 138 St. Jean Baptiste ward, measuring 40 x [illegible] feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. [illegible] 4352, fronting on Coloniale [illegible] for $4,000 and other considerations.

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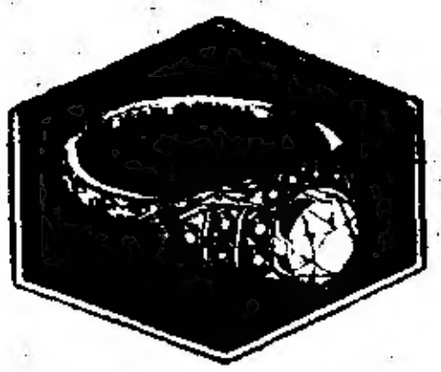

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AUXILIARY ELECTION

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi M. N. Eisendrath, Bond Street.

Confirmation services were held Friday May 22nd at 10 a.m. Those confirmed, Joseph S. Blum, Julia Bessie, Freda E. Foreman, Joseph [illegible] Goldstein, Arthur Phyllis Kay, Joseph S. King, Dorothy, Jean Mannis, [illegible] S. Oberndorffer, Meryl Sa[illegible] Rhoda R. Sapora, Margaret [illegible] Friday evening, May 22nd, [illegible] and Sisterhood reception [illegible] confirmants parents and friends in the Synagogue Chambers.

Closing exercises of Religious School Sunday, May 24st, at 10:30 [illegible] Class will contribute

Miss Pollick's Class held the as[illegible] Sunday morning, Betty [illegible] gave the Opening Prayer, [illegible] of the Book of Ruth [illegible] by Gordon Bornstein [illegible] Masters, Joyce Isaacs, Rita [illegible] Ruby Rodin, Martin Ro[illegible] Rosenthal, Joyce Rosen[illegible] Phyllis Murray Dikle[illegible] Bernard Kaufman [illegible] Assembly was held by [illegible] Class when a me[illegible] was presented by Kath[illegible] [illegible] Goodman. La[illegible] Audrey Nidelman [illegible] Toward the Library [illegible] Miss Sarah Lather[illegible] Class.

Young Israel of Toronto, Talmud Torah Building, Brunswick Avenue.

[illegible] Class [illegible] and Span[illegible] [illegible] Friday [illegible] Sabbath [illegible]

FRATERNAL SOFTBALL

[illegible] Softball League [illegible] Balfour's [illegible] May 12th. Class [illegible] Wagshal the [illegible] Standard Controllers A[illegible] W. Robbins [illegible] Hamilton and Cor[illegible] Bell M.P.P. [illegible] Supreme Sun Fraternal [illegible] Sun Fraternal [illegible] Queen [illegible] Dan Cameron [illegible] game [illegible] Nash[illegible] [illegible] Johnson [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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TORONTO CANADA

TORONTO SOCIAL

Rabbi and Mrs. M. N. Eisendrath entertained at their home on Inglewood Drive, last Wednesday evening for the Holy Blossom confirmation class.

• • •

Mrs. L. Selig, of Chicago, Ill., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Carl Frankel, Douglas Drive, left last week for home.

• • •

Mrs. J. E. Tarshis, Clarendon Avenue, entertained Wednesday at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Barnett B. Brickner, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Herbert L. Nussbaum, Church Street, entertained Thursday at dinner in her honor and Mrs. S. Lorie, Clarendon Apartments, gave a luncheon at the King Edward Hotel Saturday.

• • •

Sol Lorie and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Tarshis, Clarendon Avenue, have left on a fishing trip to French River.

• • •

Mrs. M. L. Stein, Regal Road, who spent the past ten days in Montreal, came home on Wednesday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Meyerovitch, of Montreal, spent the week-end in town; guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Claxton Boulevard.

• • •

Mrs. I. Levy and daughter, Mary of Hamilton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Levy, Normanna Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. R. Greenberg, 171 Highbourne Road, entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon last in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Lavine, who is leaving to make her home in Montreal. Mrs. S. Goldstone and Mrs. S. H. Sapera presided at the tea table; Mrs. H. Cohen and Mrs. L. Cadesky assisted in the living room and Misses Molly Vise, Deborah Lavine and Pauline and Beatrice Shapero assisted in the dining room. About 150 guests called.

• • •

Mrs. Bernard Glickman, of Montreal, is expected in town on Friday and will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Levy, St. Clair Avenue West.

• • •

Mrs. Samuel Sachs, of 357 Palmerston Boulevard, entertained at a luncheon and bridge at Old Spain on Wednesday last. Six tables of bridge were played.

• • •

Mrs. J. J. de Young, Glenholme, Bloor Street West, who has been in New York for the past ten days came home this week.

• • •

Mrs. C. H. Moses, of Hamilton, is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Beaty, Walmer Road, for a few days.

• • •

Mrs. J. Kasler and daughter, Marjorie, Garfield Avenue, who spent the past month in Battlecreek, Mich., are now at home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Meir, Lynedoch Avenue, came home this week from a trip of six days stay in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Maxwell Tokey, of Montreal, was the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tokey, Highbourne Road, while here to attend the B'nai Brith Convention.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. David Appleby, Dupont side Drive, came home Friday from a motor trip to New York, Saratoga Springs, Glen Falls, and Montreal.

• • •

Misses Minnie and Rose Livingstone, Spadina Road, are motoring to Buffalo, N.Y., for the holiday week-end and will be the guests of Mrs. Raymond Wolfe.

• • •

Mrs. S. L. Magid, of Montreal, is expected in town on Saturday and will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Zabler, Avenue Road.

• • •

Mrs. Sam Jacoff and daughter, Lolla Joy, of New York, and Mrs. Rae Arnovitch, of Virginia, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kay, McLennan Avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen and Dr. Hunkewood Gardens have left to spend the holiday week-end with friends, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hershfield, Montreal.

• • •

Mrs. S. Bodemin and daughter, Bella, Bushton Road, left Tuesday morning for a visit to New York.

• • •

Miss [illegible] spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. [illegible], Montreal.

• • •

Miss [illegible] is the guest of her sister, Mrs. [illegible], Montreal.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldhawk, Ascot Avenue, entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

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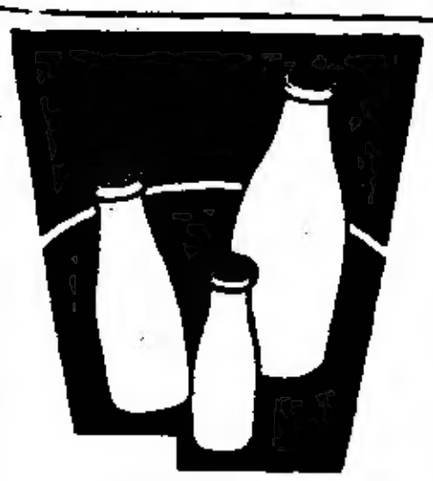

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Mrs. A. Cohen, Lola Road, came home on Monday from a weeks' stay in Detroit, Mich.

• • •

Mrs. Charles Pierce, of Timmins, Ont., arrived in town on Thursday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Mendelson, Palmerston Boulevard.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis, of Napanee, Ont., were here for the week-end with Mrs. Lewis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Freedman, Cecil Street.

• • •

S. Roth and M. Frankel were hosts at a stag theatre party and dinner in honor of their brother in-law, E. Switzer. Fred Switzer was toastmaster. Present were: A. Shacter, L. Hertzman, S. Kellerman, H. Hertzman, J. Hertzman, A. Frankel, C. Geller, A. Fidler, M. Goldberg, Harry Roth, S. Roth, M. Hirshorn, O. Pezim, H. Pezim, B. Olch and S. Sigler. The guest of honor was presented with a chest of silver.

• • •

Dr. A. Brodey, Wellwood Avenue, returned last week from a two weeks' vacation in Dorset, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Gerstein, Lauder Avenue, who spent the past week end in Boston, Mass., came home on Monday.

• • •

Mrs. Herbert Allen, Willcocks Street, left Friday morning to spend a few days in New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. I. Segel, of Hamilton, spent the week-end in town with the former's mother, Mrs. E. I. Kenen, Bernard Avenue, and attended the Bnai Brith Convention.

• • •

Louis Silver, of Timmins, Ont., spent the week-end in town with his daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Saul Breslin, Spadina Road.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gebirtig, Lee Avenue, left Sunday for New York to attend the marriage of their son, Saul.

• • •

Misses Eva and Marjorie Frankel, Walmer Road, were hostesses at the tea hour on Sunday in honor of Mrs. William Contract, of New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Pullan and family, formerly of 101 Kendal Avenue, are now in their new home at 324 Glenaye Road, Forest Hill.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nissenbaum, Northcliffe Boulevard, entertained on Sunday evening last at bridge, welcoming: Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinicoff, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wexler, Dr. and Mrs. S. Strauss and Mr. and Mrs. A. Axler. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. Axler and Mrs. S. Strauss.

• • •

Mrs. M. Rogul, Wells Hill Avenue, gave a bridge and luncheon on Tuesday afternoon last.

• • •

Mrs. A. Daniels, Wychwood Avenue, left Friday for Montreal where she will spend a few days.

• • •

Mrs. Phil Abrams, Indian Road, who has been in Buffalo, N.Y., for the past week, came home on Monday.

• • •

Miss Mae Stein, of New York, is spending the week-end in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perlmutter, Markham Street.

• • •

Mrs. Maurice Landsberg and sons, Martin and Gerald, of Chicago, arrived Sunday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nehemiah Kates, Cecil Street.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. L. Desser (née Lillian Zenner) of New York, have come to Toronto where they intend making their home.

• • •

Joseph Kerbel, Heathdale Road, came home Saturday, from a few days' stay in Montreal.

• • •

Kevey Koskey, Harold A. Minden, and David Robinson, of Hamilton, were in town for the week-end to attend the Bnai Brith Convention.

• • •

Mrs. William Contract, of New York, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Moskowitz, Palmerston Boulevard.

• • •

Miss Kate Sprachman, Boon Avenue, has left to spend several weeks in New York, and will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S. April.

Among Toronto Jewish Women

Mrs. E. Shapiro, of 101 Burnside Drive, says: "One of the finest and sincerest women I know is Mrs. M. Harlig, formerly of 101 Northcliffe Boulevard, but now of Montreal, who left recently to make her home there. It is not often that one finds a friendship as unselfish and understanding as the friendship she gives. I am quite sure that of her many friends in Toronto there is not one who can say an ill word against her. Wherever she is known she is liked. Her hobby is reading and she is a college graduate. She is not afraid of undertaking tasks that most women would shun as being too difficult. She is an ardent Zionist but nevertheless interests herself in every humanitarian cause."

Bar-Mitzvahs

The bar mitzvah of Sydney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gluck, Queen Street East, took place Saturday, May 16th., at Berkley Synagogue. Reception followed. Mesdames M. Cohn, S. Baker, L. Pollock, J. Grossman, and J. Solway assisted in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal, 301 Sunnyside Ave., announce the bar mitzvah of their son Joel, Saturday morning, May 23rd., at the University Synagogue. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal will be at home Saturday from 8.30. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alter, 119 Concord Avenue, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Gabriel, at Holy Blossom Synagogue, Saturday, May 30th.

Deaths

The death occurred of Meyer Brown Sunday, May 17th., at the age of 64 years. Mr. Brown was a member of the McCaul Street Synagogue and the I.O.O. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Milton Blackstone, and three sons, Ben and Peter, of Toronto; and Manny Brown, of Los Angeles.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

CANDIDATES RECEIVE DEGREE

Grand Order of Israel, Kiev Podol Lodge No. 3, held a second degree initiation meeting at Orange Hall May 10th. Following candidates received the second degree: S. Basser, P. Berkin, S. Emer, Ben Jine, I. Goodman, M. Gorman, L. Greenspoon, M. Gruber, S. Hermant, N. Litvak, H. Lucatch, E. Perlmutter, J. Shafer, H. Shore, J. Shalinsky, M. Slablitsky, K. Strom, and I. Wolf. Degree team included H. Cohen, Percy Wright, J. Freedman and S. Buchalter, of Hamilton, and L. Saperia, J. Markus, R. Freedman, L. Rosenberg, and J. Landis, of Toronto. Refreshments were served by the Ladies Auxiliary.

WANT TO JOIN?

Girls of 15 wishing to join a social club, call Miss Frances Zener, Kingsdale 8524.

Approaching Marriages

The marriage is announced of Miss Irene Sokole, of Chicago, to Ernest Switzer, son of Mrs. Bessie Switzer and the late Samuel Switzer, of Toronto. Wedding in Chicago May 24th.

Born

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenberg, 43 Thome Crescent, on Saturday, May 9th., at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coldoff (née Belle Rosen) Vaughan Road, May 5th at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Joan Sheila.

UNVEILING

The tombstone in memory of the late Abraham Jacob Levitt will be unveiled on Sunday, May 31st., at 1 p.m., at the Memorial Park, Holy Blossom Cemetery. Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath will officiate.

BNAI BRITH TO PROBE DISCRIMINATION MEDIUM

"There is a lot of discrimination against Jewish people in employment. In Canada and America there are no pogroms, but there are other ways of annoying, and even of taking life. If a man or woman is denied employment, he is denied the ability to live. If the Jew suffers some, the Jewess suffers more; some employment agencies will not receive applications from Jewesses."

These charges were levelled against the non-Jewish employers of Canada and the United States by Alfred M. Cohen, Cincinnati lawyer and President of the Constitutional Grand Lodge of Bnai Brith, when he spoke Sunday night following the Grand Class Initiation, one of the main features of the annual convention of District Grand Lodge No. 1, held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

"Bnai Brith is calling a conference of the leading Jewish organizations in America for the tremendous task of getting at the facts, not as they are thought to be, but founded on actual observation," Mr. Cohen said.

At the afternoon meeting the officers of District Grand Lodge No. 1 were re-elected: Albert Cohn, of New York City, President; Louis M. Singer, K.C., of Toronto, First Vice-President; and Benjamin Shoolman, of Boston, Second Vice-President.

Toronto Officers: President, Nathan Perlmutter; Vice-President, Ralph Raphael; Monitor, Joseph M. Gordon; Assistant Monitor, Dr. Alex. Lipson; Treasurer, Abraham Levy; Warden, Barney Cohen; Guardian, Benj. Pasternick; Recording Secretary, Chas. Benjamin; Financial Secretary, Jack Rumack; Trustees, Rabbi Samuel Sachs, David Levinne, Maurice Krenzel; Auditor, David Vise. Committee Chairmen: A. Z. A., M. Wintrob; Anti-Defamation, D. B. Goodman; Athletics, Jack Rumack; Boys' Work, Mark Rose; Camp Bnai Brith, I. Markus; Communal Activities, Saul Kaufman; Degree Team, H. R. Horn; Entertainment, Barney Cohen; Finance, J. I. Oelbaum; Free Loan, Dr. M. Pivnick; Immigration, Benj. Foster; Investigation, R. Raphael; Jewish Culture, H. S. Rosenberg; Membership, David Bronstein; Publication, S. Bernstein; Publicity, I. M. Ginsberg; Visiting, David Wilson.

Mail Box

Dear Rabbi Eisendrath:—

My copy of the **Review** to-day carries your kind offer to supply a list of stimulating Jewish books. I would greatly appreciate such a list. I eagerly look for your material each week in the **Review** and wish you well in all your activities. I am convinced that there are very many people in the Christian church who are eager for some clearer, more vital understanding amongst all people of good will. But with so many Christians the point where they stop is just where they are being called to a deeper, truer conception of Jesus.

Thanking you for any help in understanding,

Sincerely yours,
Russell McGillivray.
Minister of the United Church of Canada, Southminster, Ottawa, Ont.

BELASCO BURIAL RITES SIMPLE

At New York, May 17, David Belasco was buried by friends and fellow-workers in the theatrical profession who said of him that "he was the interpreter to the American people of their own emotions."

Five thousand persons were in and around the Central Synagogue, where unpretentious ceremonies were held. They included Lenore Ulric, the actress whom Belasco raised to a pre-eminent place in the theatre.

Mayor James J. Walker, an intimate friend of the producer, was there, so was Edward Childs Carpenter, who wrote many of Belasco's successes; so were Lee Shubert and George M. Cohan, Belasco's rivals in the theatre but his close friends in the outside world.

Cantor Isidore Wernstock chanted two hymns. Rabbi Jonah A. Wise delivered a brief eulogy.

The chief eulogy was delivered by Edward Milton Royle, the playwright. An organ pealed the funeral song, and the procession, led by Mrs. Morris Gest, Belasco's daughter, wound slowly out of the synagogue.

Burial was in Ahawath Chesed Cemetery, Brooklyn, where Belasco's other daughter is buried in a tomb in which a flame burns perpetually, because, when a child, she was afraid of the dark.

ST. JOHN DRIVE

Zionists of St. John, N. B. will entertain Mr. and Mrs. James Waterman Wise, of New York, in the interests of the campaign, Sunday, May 24th, Reverend A. Babb reports. Sunday, reception luncheon at the Admiral Beatty Hotel. Mass meeting in the Synagogue in the evening. The visitors will proceed to the Cape Breton communities, Sydney, Glace Bay and New Waterford.

CORNWALL

Under the auspices of Rosenfield Chapter of Hadassah a bridge and tea was held May 14 with Mrs. Julius Miller as convenor. The door prize was won by Mrs. Bloomfield.

Classified Advertising

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GRANT FLEMING, M.D. ~ ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

THE BEST FOOD

There is, beyond question, one food which is best for the baby during his first months of life, and that is breast-milk.

The great value of this natural food and its superiority over any substitute are apparently not known, if we are to judge by the number of babies who are put on artificial feedings on the slightest excuse, indeed often upon no excuse at all.

Natural food is best. It is intended for the child; it is of the right composition and it is easy for him to digest; it is free from disease germs, and because it does not have to be handled in any way, there is no danger of its becoming contaminated.

The act of nursing is good for the baby, in that it helps the jaws to a proper development, strengthens the muscles of the jaw and widens the dental arch.

It is true that many babies have been brought up successfully on artificial feedings, but it is equally true that, comparing the artificially-fed baby with the one who is breast-fed, more sickness and less health are found among the babies who have been deprived of their natural food.

Some mothers start artificial feedings because they have an idea that their milk is not as good as it should be, or that there is not enough of it. Usually, this is only an idea and is not founded on fact. Mothers should never wean their babies unless, after an examination, the doctor tells them to do so. It is well for them to remember that a little breast-milk is better for the baby than none at all. If the mother's milk is not sufficient, the proper thing to do is to supplement it by some artificial food given at the end of the nursing, and not by discontinuing breast-feeding altogether and replacing it by artificial feedings.

Other mothers give up nursing their babies, because they think that the artificial feedings will mean less trouble for them. The preparation of artificial feedings takes much more time and is a great deal more trouble than is the nursing of the baby. Those who have had one experience know that the easiest way is nature's way.

Every baby has the right to be naturally fed. Breast-feeding gives him the chance to become healthy and strong, to which we all agree he is entitled.

It is the baby's right not to be deprived of his own proper food without careful consideration. If it is found to be necessary to do so, then every care must be taken to provide him with the best substitute, in order to replace, as well as can be done, his natural food.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

THE ENEMY'S GATES

(Continued from page 11)

chuck the nonsense now, Philip." She laid down her fork, put her elbows on the table and, resting her chin on the backs of her hands, examined him cannily. Majestic and serene, with her bare gypsy arms and fruitful breasts, she resembled a painted idol out of an Eastern temple. For all her hieratical appearance, however, she was doggedly practical and business-like at that moment. Heilmann had been trying to break away from her; but her bluff incantations had kept him rooted to the spot. A man of his type wouldn't think about flight till he was thoroughly brow-beaten; nor would he give up that last weak evasion of his fate before his very legs had become paralyzed. He had been a difficult problem, with his wilful di-like of marriage. But suddenly she knew that she was secure. Even now, he'd refuse to commit himself — that was obvious; very well, she'd take the initiative.

"You can't go on this way forever, Philip," she told him with a bold solemnity. "You'll have to marry before you're done. Now, then. I'm the one for you — there's no question about that."

"Oh, Lord, Jessica." He uttered an anguished sigh. "Maybe you are—I don't deny it."

"You can't dodge any longer," she gravely rebuked him. "It's hard of *course* it's hard—to be honest; but it stands to reason that some woman will marry you some day. If I hadn't stepped in, your Pope girl would have done it. What, in the name of commonsense, is your objection to me?"

To the Holders of
WAR LOAN AND VICTORY BONDS

A Statement by the Minister of Finance

IN THE dark days of the War, Canadians loaned to the Government of the Dominion many hundred millions of dollars to enable the operations of the Allies to be carried to a successful conclusion.

When Canadians loaned their money to the Government, they received bonds which were promises to repay them the sum loaned with interest at the rate of 5% or 5½% per annum. On the 1st of October next, $53,000,000 of these bonds become due; on the 1st of November, 1932, the maturity will be $73,000,000; on the 1st of November, 1933, $446,000,000; and, in 1934, $511,000,000 must be provided for.

It would not be prudent, either in the interest of the security holders or the country itself, to wait until these loans become due before providing for their payment or conversion. Action must be taken well in advance of the due dates to protect the credit of the country. The Government believes this an opportune time to afford Canadians the opportunity to exchange the bonds, which they own maturing in the next few years, for new bonds of the Dominion of Canada carrying interest at the rate of 4% per annum, which is a very attractive return. Prior to the maturity date of the present bonds, those who accept this offer will, of course, continue to be paid interest at the rate as provided by the bonds they exchange.

Canadians who have always shown confidence in their country are earnestly invited to exchange the bonds they now own for bonds of the new issue. By so doing, they will render less difficult the task of providing for the future finances of the country, will enhance its credit and will greatly assist the Government in the present period of world-wide readjustments.

No money will be asked for and no new bonds will be sold at this time. It is proposed to limit the present conversion to $250,000,000, but the Government has the right at its discretion to increase the amount if Canadians indicate a general desire to continue their investments in the securities of their Dominion. The subscription books will close on the 23rd of May.

I earnestly seek the active support of my fellow Canadians in making this conversion, which is one of the largest financial operations our country has undertaken in recent years, creditable alike to Canada and its citizens.

Minister of Finance

"Simply that you're an ambitious woman." He shrugged disconsolately. "It's awful, don't you see? — the idea of slumping into matrimony. Damn it, it's middle-aged."

"You wouldn't slump." She was brusque. "I wouldn't allow it. You could have your fling till you were a hundred — I wouldn't give a rap. We're in love with each other, aren't we?"

"Oh, yes — yes, indeed." He nodded a vehement head.

"Then we'd better make the most of it," she warned. "We'll be sorry, both of us, if we don't. I'd be willing to bet every cent I've got that we'd be happy. Come, Philip — do, for God's sake, be reasonable."

Abruptly he threw back his head and laughed up at the ceiling. "You've won, Jessica!" he cried and, having made the confession became at once care-free and jubilant. "It's a go." With a smile of quizzical admiration, he wound up fraternally. "Done, old man."

"Good." She, too, was smiling in staunch man-to-man friendliness. "Order me another hors d'oeuvre, will you? I'm starved."

"No wonder," he reminded her. "You've just done a walloping day's work, my dear."

Jessica returned to her apartment that night resolved on immediate and drastic action. She couldn't even wait till the morning.

At the bedroom door, she turned on the light. "Oh, Geoffrey," she bellowed boisterously. "Wake up — I want to talk to you."

"I'm not asleep." He frowned and threw a hand over his dazzled eyes. "Please put that out." He pointed to the electric button by the door. Then sat up in the bed and switched on the reading-lamp. "My nerves would do in much better shape, Jessica, if you'd learn to leave a few lights alone." He spoke with a querulous lisp. "It gives me a headache to be startled when I'm resting." Jessica's habit of striding through a suite of rooms and flashing on every incandescent bulb in her path had always irritated him.

"Sorry." She good-naturedly pressed the wall-button again. While Geoffrey busied himself with the patent dimmer of his night lamp, she flung her cloak over a chair and sat down on the bed at his feet.

"There that's better; that's at least bearable." He was talking aloud to himself, testing the effect of the tempered illumination on the sensitive membrane of his eyes.

"Ready?" Jessica asked, lighting a cigarette and looking about for an ash tray.

"Must you smoke in the bedroom?" Geoffrey complained.

"It won't hurt you." She was firm. "Just pass me the tray there." She pointed to the night-table. "That's a good boy."

"Very well." He handed it to her with ceremonious dignity. "Mind you don't upset it on the bed-clothes." Sitting up, precise and rigid in his primly-buttoned pajama-coat, with his back at a stiff right-angle to his long straight legs, he surveyed her in a dispassionate hauteur. "As a matter of fact," he announced, "I have something to say to you, Jessica. We'll just get that off our minds first. Afterwards, if it's necessary, we'll discuss your little problem."

"It's not so very little," she remarked, a bit boastingly.

"It may seem so, when we come to it." He inclined his head a condescending fraction of an inch. "Wait and see."

"Go ahead, Geoffrey." She prodded him along with some impatience. "I'd like to get to bed before dawn, you know."

(Continued next week)